Flossie Fletcher of Pine Bluff

sk end at Santa Fr. the guests Mac Botts and wife.

H. B. Barks and little Miss

ucile Howell and guest, Mrs. 1 W. W. Harper and Mrs. Buckhave gone to Higher tospend end with Mr. and Mrs. J. mett Cunningham.

Maxine, have returned to ico relatives. . Ill., after a pleasant visit

Crockett and family. d to their homes in Wisof Kansas City, are in Mex Reine and Hubert Warden. week visiting the families of lowell and G. L. Ferris.

dear to the heart of a college

hospitality were Mesdames I. in, A. C. Cohn, S. J. Buckner, artin and Oscar Poisson.

Woodlawn Place was active on day morning for little Misses Em Williams and Meda Strief took a of absence" without notifying parents and for an hour great made a call in West Mexico, and Frances Mason. up N. Jefferson, visited several ood for a rest in front of the dolls there when found.

Tuesday evening about thirty of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plunkett. end the evening with Mrs. Ned enny of San Antonio. The party a surprise. Each guest "took her lunch" and an appetizing ad of sandwiches, eggs, pickles, ee, ices and cake was served. In party were Messrs and Mesdames Graham, A. C. Barnes, J. F. iffee, Judge and Mrs. Botts, Mr. S. Emmons, Misses Mary Sullinger, Ricketts, Marie Rose, Martha Mat . Mesdames Ned Rodes and Jane

Mrs. E. L. Cass and Miss Harriett iss delightfully entertained about ty ladies on Saturday afternoon, mentary to their housequests, Palmer and Miss Latham, Mrs. all of California received with postesses and guests. The pretty ne was decorated in golden rod and hits blossoms. Miss Latham who

# N STERLING

Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

terling, Conn.-"I am a girl of 22 m and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with others had been

helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetadecided to try it, and it has made me feel ke a new girl and I am now relieved fall these troubles. I hope all young MADQUIN, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y .- "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell be should be the compound of r about my case. I was certainly in and condition as my blood was all turng to water. I had pimples on my face od a bad color, and for five years I had en troubled with suppression. The ctors called it 'Anemia and Exhausn, and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound brought me out all right, ''—Miss AVIRA MYHES, Box 74, Massens, N.Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or spells or indigostion should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound day School class this afternoon at an

is a reader of great ability gave a informal tea. The object of the meetrogram ranging from the most pa- ing was for the members to get betthetic to the most ludicrous and amus- ter acquainted and at Mrs. Graham's ng. The hostesses served a dainty suggestion to fill a Christmas barrel unch at the close of a pleasant after- of toys for the Christmas ship to be soon. Those who assisted were Mes- sent to Europe. Mrs. Graham is al-Miss Edna Morris.

of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Street, over fifty ladies. Mrs. J. T. Johnson visited in Sedain this week.

reek in Hannibal.

Wellsville.

Mrs. Lily Herald Frost of Vandalia ening.

R. McD. Smith, Jr., and little of Galveston, Tex., are guests of Mex or of the Sigma Iota Chi, the new So-

and Minnesota after a visit to Elizabeth and Jennie Parker and Mr. candies and nuts. About 15 young lies of Dr. and E. L. Cass. Robert Roden spent Friday evening ladies were present. The parlor was

F. A. Gibbs entertained at 12 the gymnasium at Hardin Saturday kets. dinner at her country home evening. The rooms were decorated The members of Eta Upsilon Gamcesday. The guests who enin the colors, ruby and pink and goldin the colors, ruby and pink a Mrs. Gibbs' hospitality were en rod was used profusely. The mu- at a progressive luncheon Monday county, at the bride's home at 8:30 in the Circuit Court, today, and accept- meriy Miss Vera Smith. were served during the evening.

ven by the Beta Sigs on Mon-Baptist Church were guests of the lad ses Margaret and Julia Cave were Miss Mayme Donnelly, the daugh\$30,000 against The Star was excessficial. for were decorated in salvia young ladies were entertained at Frances Johnson's home where the evening at 8 o'clock, to Harry W. the Post-Dispatch should be \$7,000. family. the home of Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and meat course was served. Miss Doro- Brown, a popular Chicago & Alton The papers have both appealed their Miss Elizabeth Sanford is home Beta Sigma Omicron girls gave the remainder at the Winans home. A thy Blanks served the third course Railroad man of this city. The wed-cases. thirty guests were present. A ed and sang. The hostesses served fifth courses respectively. This was J. Dillon officiated. Immediately afmenu consisting of all the tea, sandwiches and candies,

day evening at the home of Miss Myr- ing" season. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. M. L. tle Turnage. There were about forty was hostess for the Amona Sun young people who enjoyed the evenchool Class of the Baptist ing. The lawn was lighted up with ch and a few other friends. It lanterns and other decorations and porch party and the decora- outdoor games were played. Later revere asparagus fern and golden- freshments of ice cream and cake The forty guests revived the were served. Mrs. Beville gave sevart of conversation and really eral delightful readings, which were

they enjoyed a game of of Mrs. Fred Liewellyn. After an Those who enjoyed Mrs. amusing contest in which Miss Mildred Pearl won the prize a beautiful bouquet the guests were served an Gallaher, H. E. C. Tucker, Os- appetizing two-course lunch. About forty guests were present. The host-

Mrs. Matilda Wells entertained at to haul the pupils. the Square and finally lunch Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frances Ely of Paris. Other son, Plunkett, Mellhenny.

Miss Elizabeth Parker was hostess es and friends gathered at the for the business and social meeting of SETTLEMENT IN WILL CASE her Sunday School class on Friday afternoon. About 10 girls were present

the hostes. Mrs. Roy McDannold has returned to her brother, Prof. Herbert Pryor. She was accompanied home by little Miss Betsy Pryor who will make a

lengthy visit with her. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cass gave a Lyric adopted son. When Mrs. Story died, of the country since the emperor is-, Maude, Cassie and Polly Cauth party to the Sunday School teachers of the Presbyterian church Friday ev-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones enterevening in honor of their house-guests Mr. and Mrs. Miscall. Conversation and games were much enjoyed until a late hour when the hostess served a pleasing salad course lunch.

Miss Mary Clayton, the charming granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steele, of this city, will be married at her home in Webster Groves, this evening to Mr. Simeon Tyler, a young usiness man of St. Louis, Miss Clayton's mother was Miss Linnie Steele, Miss Clayton has visited here a number of times and has many friends in Who Suffered As Many Girls this city. The Ledger joins in extending best wishes and congratulations.

Mrs. J. W. Plunkett invited in ome friends of her sister, Mrs. Mc-Ilhenny, to spend Friday afternoon. The guests spent a pleasant hour in conversation and renewing their friendships with the honoree, after which the hostess served a palatable female weakness. I female weakness. I read your little book.
'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how is; Ely of Paris; Boatman, of is; Ely of Paris; Boatman,

British Honduras. Mrs. .R R. Arnold invited her neighbors and a few friends to spend Tuesday afternoon with her. Mrs. Arnold's Edison entertained the guests throughout the afternoon; at five o'clock refreshments were served. ny life."-Miss BERTHAA. The guests were Mesdames John Kemp, Sherer, Wright, B F Wells, Ma tilda Wells, Ely, Race, Blakey, Plunkett, McIlhenny, Fish, Misses Minnie

The active chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma gave a Gypsy tea on Wednesday afternoon. Misses Vera Douglass and Lois Chandler in Gyray costume served tea and sandwiches. Everything was served in Guernsey ware and dainty little teapots were the

favors for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and two small daughters of St. Louis are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss Ruth Wells colebrated her 9th Mrs. T. J. Hoxsey is spending the of her best girl friends home with guest of Mrs. Roy Wright. her from school. They played and ate ere visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. more and went home happy.

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and Mrs. B, F, sie Winscott entertained a small com- home of the officiating paster. The Wells will spend Sunday with friends pany of friends Friday evening. In the departed on the 3 o'clock Wabas games Mrs. H. B. McKinley was the train for St. Louis before going to Mrs. Frances Ely of Paris is winner of the prize a hand-embroid- Weldon to make their permane the guest of her sister, Mrs. Matilda ered centerpiece which she generously gave to the guest of honor, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Buffington and two chil- W. E. Miscall. The gentleman's prize, and small daughter, spent a dren are home from an extended visit a box of cigars, went to Mr. Miscall. admiring friends. Mr. Melvin is a A delicious lunch closed a pleasant ev prominent stockman and farmer and

was the guest this week of Mrs. Em- The members of the Phi Mu Sorority gave a tea Friday afternoon at the best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker and son, home of Miss Victoria Brooks in hon-Mrs. Irvin Juhre and two interest- hostesses were Misses Dorothy Deane,

The Hardin girls who attend the house being made in automobiles. Mis- and bride-grooms. The B. Y. P. U. gave a social Fri- given by the Gammas during "rush-

the lunch.

The Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicrons was hostess for the local chapter and rushees at a delight of at Mrs. Spence's, after which ucsts went to the Johnson home they enjoyed a game of of Mrs. Fred Llunch was the strength of Mrs. Fred Llunch was the stre

& Sharp, Mexico, Mo. 29-4t

The case of Willie Douglass vs. J and enjoyed a dainty lunch served by F. Story, brought to the circuit court of Audrain County on a change of venue from the Pike County Court, to her home in Clarksville after a visit was settled for \$10,500 early Thurs-

Judge Story married Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallaher and of whom Willie Douglass was an the tremendously improved condition settlement was for a fractional interwas \$3000 and for \$7,500 in cash.

Starts Columbia Fire Inquiry. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 2.-Means Ray year. He says more than a dozen fires in Columbia have been due to matter placed before a Grand Jury.

McMillan High School has 209 pupils up to date.

## "GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of All Corns. Desperate, are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit usion old formulas under new names, bandages, winding tapes and cotton rims that make a ful little package out of your



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## WEDDINGS

dames Lan Jones, J. W. Gallaher and ways a leader in philanthropies and era, both of this city, were married this is an excellent way for the S. S. at Moberly, Tuesday morning, by Mrs. Ginther of Moberly is the guest class to do good. The class numbers Probate Judge Louis Ratekin. They will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Estill McDonough is hom birthday Thursday. She brought eight from Columbia, where she was the Mrs. Grace W. Paulin, of this city, Mrs. Lewis McBride of Moberly is and played some more and ate some was married at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, to H. H. Mulvin of Weldon, Mrs. J. W. McKinley and Mrs. Bes- Ill., by the Rev. B. G. Renvis, at th

Mrs. Paulin, who has lived here several years, has many warm and

The Rev. W. A. Shullenberger, pas rority at Hardin College this year. The tor of the Christian Church, married sentenced to 20 years in prison. Ethel hear of their feaving. three couples Wednesday. This makes Roc, the deaf daughter of the ac- The sessions of the Grand Lodge A.

length of time before. Those married Wednesday follow: nied her former story. The father C. M. Wood and little daugh in the country the guests of Miss La decorated in white and yellow, the John D. Coil and Mrs. Dors Peery, claimed the shooting was an accident here the guest of Mrs. Kittle Brown dining room in yellow. The sandwich- both of Callaway county at the Chris- and the new story told by the daugh- and other Mexico relatives. Mr. West the above photograph of a family Louis Fuqua, a daughter of J. W. and is the mother of a 4-months-old The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorores were served from wicker baskets ity gave a most enjoyable dance in and the flowers were placed in bas-

only one of the many entertainments ter the ceremony they went to their dalia where she assisted in the Equal the ill health of the bride's mother, She says the women at the head of the family.

E. J. Murphy and Miss Katherine over the prospects.

City Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Glandon speak in this state in the interest of tralia Guard. SCHOOL CONDUCTS A BUS LINE and Miss Frances Glandon attended

the wedding. Officials of School District No. 30 keeping in Salina, Kan., where Mr. Glandon is manager of a branch of Jefferson County are furnishing free transportation to and from school esses were Mesdames Norton Melson, of Jefferson County are furnishing Glandon is manager of a branch of free transportation to and from school a Kansas City grain house, at once.

The Ledger Gives \$5 for Cotton Essay Louis, have moved to this city, to Government not only discourages these 3,004 died, a percentage of loss cause these boys are worth saving ellyn and Rolla McIntire, Misses Le- for many of the pupils. The school is Mr. Glandon was born and reared in lia Winans, Marie Rose, Frances Guth remote from many of the pupils' Mexico and has a host of friends here. the \$10.00 prize offered by Mrs. rie, Josephine Wallace, Mary Buckparents and for an hour great ment prevailed. The little girls ment prevailed. The little girls ment prevailed. The little girls ment prevailed of a new school building the direct ors have furnished vehicles in which or have furnished vehicles in which have furnished vehicles in which or have furnished vehicles in which or have furnished vehicles in which have fur ent of many showers and parties in gold additional.

Kansas City since her engagement

Mrs. Champ Money to loan on farm lands was announced. Mr. Glandon is a poet for a rest in front of the area. Frances My of Fatts. Other Reasonable rates. See Williams fine young man and has a splendid kind from the Ninth Congressional position in Salina. He formerly at-district and The National Cotton York on busines. tended William Jewell College and Fashion Show, to be held in Washing-Missouri University and is a member ton, D. C., Oct. 7 and 8, offers three lightful visit in the Ozarks. of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Russia Beats Worst Foe, Vodka. Petrograd, Oct. 1 .- P. Bark, minister of finance, yesterday received an day morning, after the case had been order to the effect that the prohibition on trial before a jury since Monday of the sale of vodka shall be continued indefinitely after the end of the war. This order is based principally on she left the greater part of her es- sued the edict prohibiting traffic in

ening. There were twenty in the par- lass filed suit asking that the will be Visitors arriving from Southern Rus laid aside on the grounds that her es- sia say there is such a change in that tate was inherited from Mr. Douglass, region that the country is hardly rec tained about 20 friends on Tuesday his adopted father. The compromise ognizable. Peasants who before the war had fallen into hopeless indolence est in some land the value of which and depravity already have emerged into self-respecting citizens.

attention to this city.

WILL MOVE TO MEXICO

in this city this week and traded his

brick store building and stock of gen-

eral merchandise in Arley to W. F.

Mr. Nolting and family are thinking

of coming to Mexico at once to make

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St. Louis.

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warm welcome.

along splendidly.

The effect on character is already visible in neatly brushed clothes, instead of the former ragged and slovof the State Insurance Department en attire. Huts which formerly were came to Columbia today to investi- dilapidated and allowed to go withgate cases of incendiarism in the last out repairs are now kept in first-class

The towns have become more orderincendiary. He expects to have the ly and the peasants indulge in wholesome amusements. These people now | Schmitt of Wright City, Mo., for the save 55 per cent of their earnings Arthur Dicus 203 acre farm, southwhich formerly was spent for drink, and they have increased their earning capacity through sobriety. This extra money is now devoted to the ne-

cessities and comforts of life. This startling regeneration of the peasantry, in the opinion of the Rusimportant effect on the social and pnomic condition of all Russia. A change in the large cities also is

noticeable. Liquor still is sold in first class cafes, but these are practically empty. The Nevsky Prospect, once famous for its gay midnight life, is now quiet, without a sign of revel-

Why Not Publish It?

When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with belching sour stomach and frequent headaches She writes, "I feel it my duty to tell to others what Chamberlains Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my bowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by all dealers.

F. A. Morris has been appointed District Deputy Exalted Ruler for Eastern Missouri of the Elka Lodge. C. A. Barnes was in Warrenton

### GOVERNOR MAJOR **COUNTY NEWS** MAY TRAVEL IN A ZEPPELIN Governor Major, Mrs. Major,

nembers of the Panama-Pacific J. W. Wooldridge is in St. Louis on exposition legislative commission the Federal Grand Jury. of Missouri, "may" travel to San Miss Elizabeth Pearson is now of-Francisco from St. Louis in a fice secretary for Dr. R. C. Strodo. Zeppelin, if the plans of Colonel J. T. McLean, of Kirk, Colo., is vis-F. D. Gardner of St. Louis to ch. iting relatives and friends in this city. tain the use of a monster dirigi-Mrs. M. C. Owen is home from a ble balloon from Germany mnvisit with her brother at Wentzture. Colonel Gardner recently returned from Germany. He stat-

ed in a letter to W. D. Smith at

and New Star.

moved from Slater to Rodhouse, Ill., Princeton, Mo., that he believed he would be able to obtain the use Mrs. Hugh Honnelly, who has been of a Zeppelin so that the governn poor health, is the guest of Mr. and or and party could leave St. Louis Mrs. Frank Donnelly, of Mangum, Ok and arrive in San Francisco on the opening day of the exposition. Mr and Mrs. Ross Rickley and fam. 

ily of Pittaburg, Pa., are the guests of

the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin have

Bickley, on North Warle street. Frank Roe, charged with the mur- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Denham, who well known in Illions. The Ledger der of his wife, June 21, of this year, move been living in Mexico for the joins in extending congratulations and was found guilty of murder in the past five years, are returning to their second degree in the Circuit Court of farm pear Centralia. They have many Callaway County, this morning, and friends in this city who will regret to

ing sons of Rogers, Ark., spent the Victoria Brooks and Willie Robnett, six couples Mr. Shullenberger has cused, who stated at the preliminary F. & A. M. of Missouri closed in Kan-O. L. Palmer and Miss Latham week there the guests of friends. Mrs. Burton of M. M. A. presided at married since Sunday and is more that the struck her father's arm when sas City, Thursday afternoon. In the Misses Irene Roden, Janet Bragg the table and served tea, sandwiches, than he has ever married in the same the shot that killed the mother was future the lodge will hold the annual fired, changed her testimony and de- session in St. Louis. W. H. West of Berkley, Cali., is

> has resided in California for four group. They are Mrs. Lucinda Stevens, was born in 1868, and has son, Jefferson Anderson. Warrenton at the City Hotel at 7:30 in The attorneys for Warden D. C. Mrs. Juhre and two children of Rod Ohio, in 1820. When 18 she was

W. Plunkett, Mrs. Janie Lawsic was furnished by a Victrola. About afternoon, in honor of their rushees.

T. J. Hoxsey, wife and sister-in-law Missouri in 1854. Her son, John W. and three daughters. Mrs. Ned McIlheny and Miss fifty guests danced. Ices and cakes Five courses were served at five different houses, the trip from house to and best wishes to these happy brides against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch hig automobile trip to Detroit, Mich., ty, Ohio, in 1842, and came West ter of Mrs. Fugua, and was born in life.

Judge Harris said the verdict of and this trip should prove most bene- GETS MONTHS RESPITE | NOCULATION OF HOGS the College. A three-course ies of that church at a party Monday hostesses for the first course after ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, ive and should be \$10,500; he also Mrs. Bert Riley of Blomington, Inwas served. The table and afternoon, Half of the number of which the guests were taken to Miss of this city, was married Wednesday said the verdict of \$20,000 against diana, is visiting R. S. Pearson and Stores 30 Days to Clean Up In

from a business trip to Columbia. y enjoyable picnic on Tuesday contest furnished the main diversion and Misses Julia Tucker and Jane ding was at the parsonage of St.

James Murphy, 94 years old, the by State Food and Drug Commissionation and Frendan's Church here, and Father J. WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED cottage in south Mexico, Because of Suffrage booth at the State Fair. were guests of John T. Crews and ings are instituted against offenders.

this fall, are very much encouraged Hagerstown, Md., newspaper of 1851, places, putting in concrete and tiled in this section. which is a very interesting publica- floors. A few of the shopkeepers made

young woman of fine character and amendment would carry in the coun-north of Centralia, put in the last of to do so. an ideal homemaker. Mr. Brown is try. The hardest fight will be in the eight steel bridges Saturday. This suffer with heartone of the most popular railroad men
cities, she says, where the saloon indianer distress, in Mexico. The Ledger joins in extend
terests have control. A whirlwind
of steel. Besides this, they have 30
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2. ing congratulations and best wishes. campaign with leading women as concrete culverts of varying dimen-Joseph Glandon, son of Mr. and Mrs speakers will be held in the river precincts of St. Louis and Kansas City. verts, which will soon be replaced by meadow ants which Mrs. C. W. Morse Choice a serum.

Although many authorities do not keep them out of mischief. Along Besides Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, concrete. This is the only district of wished to bring with her from Eu-Grace Papenhagen of Meadville, Pa., who is to speak at Mexico, Oct. 19th, which we know that is so well equip- rope is only an episode in the perpetwere quietly married at Kansas Who is to speak at acceptance which were quietly married at Kansas Who is to speak at acceptance will be with bridges and culverts.—Cen- unl war waged against undesirable ped with bridges and culverts.—Cen- unl war waged against undesirable

Mrs. Champ Clark has offered a students in the State and the attendance at the meeting will be large. J. R. Boatman has gone to New thorities.

Mrs. J. H. Lane is home after a deprizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5. The Ledger The Ledger joins in wishing them offering \$5 makes it possible for the Rowe Saturday a fine son.

| Rowe Saturday a fine son. | Miss Mabel Grafford is home from

Those who intend entering should Vandalia, where she spent Sunday. write their essays at once as there is Roy Creasey was operated on at the only a short time left in which to en- Mexico Hospital Monday. He is getting along very nicely. The Mexico essays will be publish-The annual reunion of the Craig

ed in the Ledger and as there has family was held in Callaway County, been much interest already aroused in Saturday at Atkinson Ford. A large this cotton movement we are sure the number of the family and its con-Mexico entries will not only create lo- nections was present and enjoyed the cal enthusiasm in the "Buy-a-Bale" barbecue. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Locke with a

movement, but will attract favorable party of friends motored to Columbia and returned Sunday. Judges asked to serve are former President Taft, Andrew Carnegie, James Lewis spent Sunday in Han-John Temple Graves, editor of the

New York American; Thomas A. Ed-Curtis Cauthorn went to Benton ison, Marion Harland, author, George City Monday.

Harvey, editor of North American Review, and David R. Francis, of . .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ELECTRIC ROAD The contest closes the middle of FUND NOW HAS

REACHED \$4,500 When W. W. Fry made a subscription of \$500 to the electric Edward Nolting, of Arley, Mo., was road extension fund, Thursday, the sum already raised totalled \$4,500. When \$6,500 is raised the work of extending the line north will start. west of this city, paying \$100 an acre

would like to make his home here for tion. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilcher, Sunday night, a daughter, Both the for that occasion. haby and her mother are getting

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 2.

started July 21 and unless there is a parted. There was no further reports heavy frost the melons will continue of the gypsy moth in California. to ripen for several weeks.

Farmers who have raised melons be about 600 cars.

THE Czar didn't give Emperor Wil ent. liam a chance to efface St Petersburg from the map.

## FIVE GENERATIONS OF AUDRAIN FAMILY



STEVENS, LOULA FUQUA

with his purents. He served three 1802. She married James Anderson, Five generations are shown in years in the Civil War. and one daughter. She came to mother of six children, three sons calls the events of the early days

The inspection of the food dispens ing establishments of Moberty, Mo., Dr. R. N. Crews and family of Ful-month's respite for offenders of the has saved all but 2.27 per cent in the visor of St. Francis county, and well Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, the wedding was fight to carry Amendment No. 13, Mrs. M. R. Wise has a copy of a taurant owners are remodeling their Donnelly, a cousin of the bride, were

She says she talked with men from tion.

The only attendants. Mrs. Brown is a all over the State, who told her the Lawson district, Audrain county, Friske has given them another month

immigrants, human, animal and vegequal suffrage. Mrs. Johnson says Mrs. Betty Gentry Bush is home etable. Mrs. Morse's village, like the The results would seem, on the whole, the state is being thoroughly canvass- from Columbia where she visited Mrs. one which reached Philadelphia about to have been very satsfactory. Ina fortnight before, was probably a cluding sick and well animals, The Circuit Court has been ad- by-product of the increased interest grand total of 41,974 hogs exposed to If an Audrsin County student wins the \$10.00 prize offered by Mrs. Sents the J. I. Case Plow Works. Solutely prohibits them. By a law of 7.15.

In considering these figures, sci-The annual convention of Missouri passed in 1905 the importation of livand is a very charming and refined "Cotton and Its Uses," the Mexico Sunday School workers will be held ing insects into this country is forbidden and there are other laws and not by trained experts in labrato-There are 606,400 Sunday School which regulate so strictly the impor-

cases no discretion is left to the au-The classic instance of misguided enthusiasm is the introduction in 1869 of the destructive Gypsy moth by a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas scientists named Trouvelot. Trouvelot, unfortunately, was an ardent ena hardier worm which might withstand the diseases which were then ravaging rearing establishments in France, and in pursuit of this purpose imported some Gypsy moths, intending to cross them with some of It is so chanced, however, that he left the window of his study in Medford, Mass., open one day. When he returned a mass of eggs laid by the Santonin Gypsy visitors had disappeared-apparently it had blown out of the open window. At this point Trouvelot's experiments stopped. Their results did not. They are still with us and have cost the country millions of dollars. For twenty years the Gypsy moth attracted no attention. The people of Medford may have wondered at the destruction of their trees, but the damage remained local and the outside world knew nothing of it. In 1889, however, the pest suddenly be came prominent. Since that time a bitter warfare has been waged about · it, but the victory is not yet won.

Strangely enough, the automobile DEMOCRATS TO POLL COUNTY has proved an ally of the moth. Not Members of the Audrain County only does it stir up currents of air Domocratic Central Committee net at the Ringo Hotel, Friday morning, and decided to poll the Democratic vote of the county before the election.

The matter of a big rally to be held in this city before the election was all errate attempt was made to spread the matter of the matter of the county before the election was all errate attempt was made to spread the mother and daughter, naturally resulted in the head or money refunded. There is nothing just like Hyomei, or just like Hyomei, or one occasion some years ago there is every reason to believe that a delibit hals soothes and purifies the firstated membrane of the breathing organs.

It will effectively relieve all curable forms of catarrhal ills, bronchitis and cold in the head or money refunded. There is nothing just like Hyomei, or just as good, or that gives such quick and sure relief at a small cost—you breathe it —no stomach dosing. Complete outfit \$\frac{1}{2}\$. It Always Does the Work.

It Always Does the Work. Democratic Central Committee met which scatter the fallen and infected for eral hundred head of sheep on the at the Ringo Hotel, Friday morning, foliage but it actually carries infarm this winter. Mr. Nolting was and decided to poll the Democratic sects many miles into districts which sian authorities, is likely to have an delighted with Mexico and said he vote of the county before the elecple of Audrain in extending him a in this city before the election was also discussed and if a suitable speak- pest. Eggs said to have been found in er can be secured it will be a feature California were sent to the Departof the fall campaign. Office James is ment of Agriculture for examination being considered as a possible orator and for a time it seemed certain that in some unaccountable way the pest had traveled across the entire conti-MELON CROP SETS RECORD nent. Investigation revealed the fact, however, that the man who for-The watermelon yield in Southeast warded the eggs had previously been Misseuri this year has broken all employed in fighting the moth in records. Approximately 2500 cars of Massachusetts Upon the arrival of a watermelons have been shipped from scientist attached to the Department, the district and from 5 to 10 cars are he left his home and remained without being shipped daily. The shipments address until the investigator had de-

Poultry Ass'n, To Meet,

near here for years say they have The Audrain County Poultry Assonever before picked melons in October. ciation will meet Tuesday evening at The late crop is attributed to the S. N. Evans' tailor shop to make ardrought and late rains. Early in the rangements for a poultry show it scason it was thought the yield would this city Round-Up Week, Every mem ber of the Association should be pre-

LEDGER ADVERTISEMENTS PAY

## Former Mexico Boy Drops Dead at A. W. Terrill, son of A. W. Terrill,

an Audrain County farmer, in 1912,

and wonders at the progress made

State Fair Last Thursday.

"What about the boys who are nut-

Idlenes is the developer of these

There ought to be some way to

from the shelter that makes inoper-

a niece of the new Pope Henedict

of a poor coal miner there. Father T.

J. Barrett, of Macon, is said to be in-

The woman in question is said to be

The two marriages, that of the

mother and daughter, naturally re-

results." For sale by all dealers, adv.

Mrs. Amelia Tucker and daughters,

Miss Pearl Tucker and Mrs. Lawrence

vestigating the story.

W. TERRILL DEAD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-The former president of Hardin College, treatment of hogs exposed to the risk dropped dead in Sedalia Thursday of of contagion from hog cholera serum last week. Mr. Terrill was farm ad-Southern States, according to re- knewn in this city. ment of Agriculture from local ag- lumbia a few years ago. The Ledger

agents inoculated, in the year end-These reports show that the county ing June 30, 1914, a total of 34,636 The Maryville, Mo., Tribune, which hogs that were in good health at the is one of Missouri's most substantial time, but were exposed to the dis- newspapers and is always found ease. Of this number only 787 died, fighting for the welfare of its com-This loss of 2.27 per cent is regarded munity, is very much in earnest reas highly gratifying evidence of the garding the importance of boys and preventive treatment with anti-hog young men having something to do cholera serum.

that will elevate their minds and recommend this treatment after the this line the Tribune says: hog is so sick that signs of the disting in their time loafing about the ease are plainly visible, the agents in streets of Maryville? Isn't there some way that they may be reached their lives changed so that they may have a chance to become useful men? Surely there is an important work cause these boys are worth saving

entists point out that the work was waste too great to be countenanced. done under ordinary farm conditions, some useful employment they will inarians or by farmers themselves. In on, the asylum for the these cases no figures are available to poor house. Instead of contributing show the exact results of the treat- their share to the growth and devel-

opment of the country they will be Department experts also point out, cared for at the expense of the pubment. however, that inoculation alone is not sufficient and does not remove tomologist who had devoted much of the necessity for sanitary and other cigaret smoking, filthy minded and his leisure time to the consideration precautions; for example, hogs should foul mouthed youngsters who hang of the silk worm industry. In an evil be fed for a few days after the treat- around the streets and public buildhour he conceived the idea of breeding ment on cooling laxative foods. They ings during the day and night. They should be removed to uninfected and could be made into useful citizens if clean pens where there is plenty of their interests could be changed and shade, and care should be taken to they could be brought to the point of free them from lice and worms. Since realizing that useful employment is many hogs are worm infested, the the only really satisfying way of following formula, which has been living. the native species found in the U. S. used by local agents throughout the South with considerable success, is reach these boys who are now as suggested by the Kentucky Experi- worthless. They ought to be cut off ment Station: 2 1/2 grains ative the ancient decree of work 1 dram starve—and then there should be

1 grain some intelligent effort to cause them Areca nut Calomel 1 dram to understand something of the soul-Sodium carbonate This is a sufficient quantity for satisfaction of honest toil, the joy each 100 pounds of live weight. The of achievement and the reward of dose should be given in slop in the right living. evening, after the hogs have been INTERESTING BUT RUMOR without food for from 12 to 24 hours. It is interesting but true, accord-The following morning each hog ing to the Macon, Mo., Herald, that

som Salts. lives at Bevier, Mo., and is the wife SERIOUS CATARRH YIELDS TO HYOME the daughter of the Pope's sister.
The two marriages, that of

Otis Purdy E. Roberts, Homer City, Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years and it has never failed to give the desired Word has reached this city from

tius Clay who s in Bolivia has been ca bled to return home. Hugh Cartwrght of St. Louis spent Beck, left Sunday for Phoenix, Aria.,

Sunday in this city.

Kentucky that Mrs. Green Clay is se-

riously ill with dinbetes and that Cas

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